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SCULLY, JERRMIAH; who left Ballyclongli, Co. Cork, in 1846 or 1847.

Low, Janes; deserted from British ship Whinlatter October 1894.

Tuckerson, or Thorekerson, William, formerly mate of the Hettie May, which left Rio in March, 1894.

Major, John Stanley: of the Bahama islands: for adjustment of legacy

Rio de Janeiro, 20th February 1°95.

C. F. Ancell,

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THE SÃO PAULO RAILWAY CO

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the cree No. 1,999, of April 2, 1895, authorizing the renewal of the countracts with the S. Paulo Railway Co., Limited.

The President of the republic of the United Stales of Brazil, in view of the application made by the S. Paulo Railway Co., Limited, resolves, in conformity with legislative decree No. 126, of November 18, 1892, to authorize the renewal of its contracts on the terms prescribed in the accompanying clauses signed by the minister of state of the affairs of industry, transportation and public works.

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PRUDENTE J. DE MORAES BARROS. Antonio Olyntho dos Santos Pires.

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OF THIS DATE.

I.—The S. Paulo Railway Company, Limited, binds itself to construct within the term of four years, counting from the date of the contract to be made in virtue of the foregoing decree, a second line for the putpose of duplicating its present line, the gauge to be the same as that which is mentioned in clause 28 accompanying decree No. 1,790 of April 26, 1856. This term may be extended it in the opinion of the government such extension should prove necessary.

II.—The new line may be, partly or wholly, either single or double and may also deviate from the present track at some points with a view to improving its technical conditions (as for avoiding the tunnel between the stations of Belém and Campo Limpo or for modifying it so as to permit free transit of the highest cars commonly used on railways of a like gauge.)

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III.—The company moreover lines itself to huild, within the same term, at the capital of S.

this purpose, the cost of such surveys and investigations to be included in the capital account of the company.

III.—The company moreover binds itself to huild, within the same term, at the capital of S. Paulo, a new passenger station with ample accommodations for the services relating to passengers, luggage and parcels and with independent platforms for arriving and departing trains, and it also binds itself to permit, on reasonable terms, the approach of passenger trains of the Central railway of Brazil to its new passenger station when the gauges of the two roads shall have been made uniform, so as to concentrate at one station the principal passenger traiffe of the city of S. Paulo.

IV.—The company also binds itself to complete the work on its freight stations at S. Paulo and Santos and to enlarge and improve the passenger station al Santos so as to adopt it to the requirements of the respective service and to cause it to correspond to the importance of the passenger traiffic, and it moreover binds itself to build of masonry permanent stations and warehouses suitable to the respective localities at all the stations on its road.

V.—The drawings, sections and estimates will

on its road.

V.—The drawings, sections and estimates will be presented to the government for its approval with all possible brevity within a term not ex-

ceeding 12 months after the date of the contract lobe maile in virtue of this decree. Approval of the drawings will be given within 60 days after they are presented to the government, which in case of failing to make known its decision within hint time will be if 100 fittle understood to have given its environment.

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VI.—For all the railways of the S. Panlo Railway Company, Limited, the privileged territory will be that mentioned in Clause II. of decree No. 1750, of April 26, 1856, whose base is the rout: of the present line, and it is clearly understood that the privileging territory does not embrace the city and port of Santos, from which may be built older railways, provided they do not cross the territory of the S. Paulo railway in the same direction as its present line.

These lines in different directions may cross the territory of the S. Paulo railway in the same direction as its present line.

These lines in different directions may cross the territory of the S. Paulo railway, provided that within this territory they do not deliver or receive for remuneration either freight or passengers.

VII.—The cost of the new lines, warehouses, stations and appurleaunces, embracing surveys, boomotives, track and rolling stock, machinery and all the improvements to be made by the company in the execution of this contract, will, after being duly ascertained by the government, be included in the capital account of construction for the purpose stated in Clause 34 accompanying decree No. 1,759, of April 26, 1856.

§ 1.—In the capital account will also be included the cost of the improvements (warchouses, steam crause, electric light plants, cars, locomotives, etc.) made from January 1, 1892, up to the present date.

§ 2.—In the capital account will also be included.

\$1. In the capital account will also be included any and every sum which may hereafter be actually spent in improving and extending the lines of the company, in building branches and increasing its rolling stock, fixtures and appurtenances.

VIII.—The profits distributed among the shareholders maker the title of downs, in the share of heneficiary shares or in any other form will, conjointly with profits paid in money, be considered dividends.

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The rate of interest will be 5% per annum, counting simple interest half yearly on the capital actually invested.

IX.—The S. Paulo Railway Company, Limited, will remain under the immediate supervision of the federal government both in regard to the security and police of its lines and in relation to expenditures with new constructions and improvements to which apply the provisions of Clause 34 of decree No. 1,759, of April 26, 1856, which continues entirely in force.

X.—In case the present schedule of rates does not correspond to the contingency for which provision is made in the 2nd paragraph of Article 13, of the aforesaid decree No. 1,759, of April 26, 1856, the company will propuse to the government the necessary alterations in its rates.

It within the sware of 60 days, counting from

graph of Article 19, of the aforesand decree No. 1,759, of April 26, 1856, the company will propuse to the government the necessary alterations in its rales.

If within the space of 60 days, counting from the date on which the proposal is presented, the government shall not have made known its intention to accept or modify the terms of the sail proposal, the company may cause its proposal schedule to be carried into execution, giving 15 days notice to the public by means of advertisements published in the press.

XI.—The term mentionel in No. 1 of Clause 36 of decree No. 1,759, of April 26, 1856, is extended for 30 years, that is, until 1927.

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XIII.—After the conclusion of the new railway-the company will assume the responsibility of rapid transit thereon in conformity with the provisions of its schedule of rates now in force and within the terms fixed in the regulations which the government may issue on the subject as a general measure for railways, except in cases resulting from force nadieure.

XIV.—The company hinds itself to pay into the federal treasury the sum of fifteen contus of reis (15,000\$000) per annum in half yearly instalments for the expenses of supervision.

These sums will be included in the account of operating expenses after the construction of the new lines. Daving the construction of these will be equally divided between the capital account and the government not altered by this decree continue in full force.

XV.—Within three months after the date of the contract shall be ipso factor and of the responsibility of the latter's lapsing.

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Federal Capital, April 2, 1895.

Antonio Olyntho dos Santos Pires,

THE RAILROAD OF THE FUTURE.

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The obre Voorhees, a well-known engineer, formerly of the New York Central Railroad, animow of the Lehigh Valley, in a recent number of the Eng neering Magazine, not only considered some of the ineprovements which have been made on American railways within the remembrance of many in w living, but essays to point out some of the lines mean which the railroads of the future will be developed. He points out that with all the improvements in the permanent way, as, finistance, heaver steel rails, rock ballast and thorough diamage, the wooden cross-tie to which the rail is si liked is still retained practically the same as thirty years ago. Tho much dependence, he thinks, is placed in the weight and stiffness of the rail, and insufficient attention is paid to the fastening of the rails to the ties. Wooden structures,

such as culverts, trestles and bridges, will not be permitted in the railroad of the future, and it is interesting to note that recent work on the railroads alout Providence is quite in line with his suggestions that the floor of all bridges, large or small, through or deck, should be sold and so mranged as to permit the deposit upon it of the usual balast and track. Grade crossings of highways must be absolished, and he notes that Absorican municipalities are recognizing the necessity to reform in this particular. Stations should be so arranged as to make it unnecessary for any passenger to walk upon or across the tracks. Grade crossings of one road with autoher or of branch lines connecting with a main shem are again elements of risk, and should be abuished, though the cost in this instance will fall wholly upon the corporations. With absolutely reliable signalling apparatus and grade crossings eliminated, an improved track and an alignment free from sharp curves, the present performance of hocumotive engines gives warrant for the belief that too miles an hoor will be made in the fature as easily as sixty miles an hour to-day. Possibly the railway trains of the future will be planned on lines calculated for wind resistance, very much as the lines of a vacht are calculated for the resistance of the sea. Electric lighting of passenger trains will doubtless come into general use as soon as a practiculae and reliable method is devised of generating the prover from the axle of the car truck, but the expense of generating electricity in quantities sufficient to exercise a power equal to that of a first-class becomotive is so great that its use is at present impracticable. A retrograde step has been taken, Mr. Voorhees states, in the use of freight-car equiponent. There are in existence 20 per cent, more freight cars than the business of the country requires, or than would be cortruck, but the expense of generating electricity in quantities sufficient to exercise a power equal to that of a first-class becomotive is

NEW QUARANTINE PROPOSALS.

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It is satisfactory to mote that the Argentines have discovered that quarantines are along much more harm than good, and that it is time for the adoption of a more liferal policy. The accompanying project, which was presented to the executive by the health authorities, practically alsolishes quarantine, and is in this respect worthy of all praise. It goes too far, however, in forcing Argentine sanitary inspectors on ariving steamers. The text of the project, which we take pleasure in recommending to the consideration of the Brazilian authorities, is as billows:

Constanting that the national department of hygiene has now an alleguate organization and possesses a staff competent to carry out the lay read-to-product of the projections of the projection of the production of the production

roadstead;

That as soon as the law of prevention (profil-axia) comes into force, the prophylactic measures, to which the authorities in every part of the re-public must subject their awa dispositions, will become uniform:

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That sanitary stations being installed in the principal ports and cities with permanent and well inganized service the public health can be efficacionally garanted:

The national department of hygiene resolves:

Art. 1.—That the soperior government be prayed to modify as far as this project my demand; the maritime sanitary law, now in force, and in the following manner:

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h) If they bring suspicions or actual cases of childra on board, these shall be isolated, and the rest of the passengers, being desinfected, shall disembark in groups and classes, subjecting them selves to whatever dispositions the national department of hygiene may then impose. The vessel, as som as hygienzed, shall be given free pratique, a sandary ufficer heing placed in hoard lot have her under observation for such time as may be considered pradient.

Art. 2—Every vessel which, in accordance with the above resolution, is subject to rigarous dismitection on its arrival in the roadstead, will be exempt from same and may enter freely after the insual sanitary visit, if i brings in brain a sanitary inspectin felonging to the department and shipped either is Las Palantas, Teneriffe, Si. Vicust, Dikar, Perrauthoco, Baltia, or Rio Jameiru, who will certify to the healthy condition of the ship and that during the virgage there has been no alteration in the general health, nor any at the moment of arrival, and that during the virgage and under his own superintendence necessary disinfection has been made.

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Art. 4.—If the vessel should arrive before the period of incubation of that disease, and the passengers will disendark by each of incubation has passed but without disease on board, the passengers will disendark by groups and classes, as soon as the desinfection of such wearing appared as may be necessary shall have been carried out, and will remain subject to the vigilance of the local sanitary authorities, have here constructed out, and they begrow who beaks this condition by giving a false address or changing it without giving a false address or changing it without giving notice to the sanitary authorities, will incur a fine

the amount of which will be determined by the Executive. The ship will simply undergo the until treatment.

At 5.—If a vessel on her arrival has yellow fever aboard, the ship shall be isolated, and passenger debanked mader the combinion of the previous article, nulses, under the special circumstances of any case, the national department of hygiene should reside upon special measures.

Att. 6.—Vissels which its not long a sanitary majector will take one in board on arrival to carry out the necessary disinfection, and they shall be treated in every way as though they had arrived with sickness aboard.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

The liscal agent of the feeleral judge has reported that, out of the \$1,000 bills given by unougrants for alone \$5,500,000 poin for their passages to this country during the "boom," not more than \$100,000 to \$150,000 is recoverable, and probably this is too favorable an estimate.—Buons Ares Headd.

—The steam launch Satellite, taken by H. M. S. Sirius as a prize of war during the revolution in Rio de Janeiro laulor, is now offered for sale. She is a splendh little boat.—Montevideo Times.—This is the launch Boyston was using to blow up the Aguidaban, and was captured when illegally using the British dag.

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—The accountant general's office has not yel been able to open the looks of the national accounts for the current year, owing to the mistakes in the hudget, no the expenditure side. There are no fewer than you cross?! The budget will have to be printed over again! What will they say in Loudion of this shauteful carelessness?—Standard, Buenos Aires.

—Delegates from the classifier of grammarch has

Buenos Aires.

— Delegates from the chamber of commerce have approached the postmaster general, asking hum to arrange for a special tag to take made hackwards and forwards between here and Baenos Aires. He promised to lay the matter before government. At persent the sovuce is entirely interrupted and we are without later dates from Buenos Aires than Sambay last, This is enumously perjoducial to business.— Montevaleo Times, March 29.

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—The Mantevideo Times says:—"If the Government House could be transported to Flores Island and kept there for a few months in quarantine, perhaps affairs might go better." Certainly quarantines would be made more endorable, if tworld lee a good thing if all the sanitary officials on the coast could be made to underge a three months residence at Flores Island during the worst season.

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—According to an afternoon colleague the interference of European governments in endeavoring to compel the South American republics to pay what they owe to European creditors is "ra depressive aggression to the decorum and national sovereignty of South American states." Possibly so—hat what qualification can be attributed to certain states that refuse to may what they owe on the plea of insulhity while they squander money in cart loads?—Times, Baenus Aires.

cart bands ?— Times, Buenns Arres.

—Permission has been wrung from the Argentine authorities to allow mail steamers now entoute to land mails and passengers at Flores Island, but this will met extend to steamers sailing from Europe after the 25th instant. The majority of agents of such steamers have accordingly telegraphed instructions to such vessels to avoid Monerabileo, and the work of isolating this port from evidication, brought almost by the mail procedure video Times, March 29.

The Acquiling army on frontier duty has such the procedure of the government, will have commenced.— Alonts video Times, March 29.

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—The Argentine army on frontier duty has succeeded, within a few years, in bringing the regions occupied to a worse state, should that he possible, than when Indiana and hirigands roamed at large. At that time united ventured into those districts, whereas now, in withe of promises and guarantees given by the government, people go in those deserts and foun habitations from which they are finally ejected, jurisuely, pillered and robbed, without any means of d. fence. The qualifications are hard and the tot speak very highly for thehonor of the Argentine army, but they are published by an Argentine colleague and supplied by an Argentine gentleman who has visited the district. The peg is therefore of the same wood and consequently good. — Times, Haenos Aires, March 17. and conse March 17

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—The executive has resolved to forward to the chambers Dr. Brace's proposal for building a learnet at Flores island, in outjanetton with Col. Maro's scheme for a santary tax hir the susport of the same. Dr. Brace has made a deposit of \$100,000 in public bonds in guarantee of the "seriouses" of his scheme. It is serious enough in one respect, for it is based on the supposition that the present quarantine system is going to endure for the next twenty years—from which calanty theaven defined that and fromtee republic. It is characteristic that the government should support such a scheme—on death highly punitable to the grown tors—at the very moment that agutation is made for the abolition of paraanties, and that the Augentines are taking the first steps in that direction.—Montevide Times, Mach 29.

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—Notwithstambing the heavy rains of recent lays, rain cummerical to fall again on Wednesshay evening, and from sudinight much nearly milday yes eday there was an almost incessant downpour of the most vinlent description, the internstity at a times being something beyond all parallel. In fact lew can remember such a telage of water. The damages those have been widespread and enormous, though it is impossible yet to estimate their full extent or give the multitaditions details. There is scarcely a house in the city into which the water has not penetrated, doing more or less mischief, whilst all the low-lying districts have been completely flowled and swamped. To low-level streets on the muth and south of the city we call under water, which also penetrated into the ground floors of the bourse, in some place eaching a depth of two or three feet.—Montev' Times, March 29.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The Pará and S. Paulo legislatures began their labors on the 7th inst.

—Merchants al Santos have asked the Associação Commercial of that city to protest against the 40% duty on wine.

-The Jornal do Pets of Tanbaté, S. Pando, has suspended publication on the ground that freedom of the press is not permitted in that town.

—The telegraph office at Porto Alegre has been destroyed by fire. It is stated that mone of the books or documents and very little of the material were saved.

—A telegram states that the commander of the police bree at Jahn, S. Paulu, bas been killed by one of his soldiers, whom he had reprehended for bad conduct,

—A telegram from Sautos says that an illiterate member of the municipal chamber of that city has not been allowed to take his seat because he can not real the inles.

—In 1893, according to the incomplete illia inbitained by the hureau of statistics of the state of S. Paulo, there were registered in that state 28,698 deaths, 40,112 hirds and 9,059 marriages.

—In Sergipe Col. Valladão has addressed a message to his legislature asking for the reduction of the term of office of municipal governments from 4 to 2 years as a means of correcting municipal abuses.

—The celebrated desperado Evaristo da Silva, popularly known as Evaristinho, who was the terror of half a duzen municipal districts in the west of S. Paulo was shot and killed some days ago by a man employed on a plantation near station of Ema.

—In S. Paulo there are 79,043 electors, of whom 44,647 are agriculturists, 10,091 merchantes, 2,776 public employers, 1,091 literary non, 1,052 engaged in various industrial pursuits, 179 elergymen and 10,962 belonging to various protessmits.

—The election held on the 7th inst. at Valença for filling two vacancies in the municipal government resulted favorably to the partisans of the Rio de Janeiro state government, who thus for the first time in several years succeed in carrying an election at that place.

—In S. Paulo on the 2nd inst, a man name José Chaves da Rucha Moreira was arrested or the charge of obtaining 3,000\$ on false pretences, making unauthorized use of the names of Gen Pires Ferreira, commander of the military district, and Congressman Rwadavia Corrèa.

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—The executive committee of the Federal Republican party (that to which President Prindente de Moraes helongs) presents the following candidates for filling vacancies in the S, Paub delegation to congress: Senate, Monaes Barros and J. F de Paula e Sonara; Chamber of Deputies, Paula Queiroz and T. X. Paes de Barros for the 1st district, A. M. Bueno te Andrade for the 4th district and Manoel Antonio Furtanlo for the 7th district and Manoel Motonio Furtanlo for the 7th district avives the members of its party not to vote at the election.

anytes me members of the purity of the statistics of the numerical chamber, there are 109 manufacturing establishments, emboying 4,661 men, 877 women and 732 children. The machinery of these establishments is turned by engines aggregating 2,854 horse-power. The establishments are thus classified; wood working factories, 22; mechanical workshops, 15; establishments for voasting and grinding coffee and other grains, 13; hreweries and distilleries, 11; printing offices and hook binderies, 10; lust factories, 5; cotton factories, 4; rallway workshops, 4; tanneries and hoot and shoe factories, 3; cigar factories, 5; cotton factories, 4; rallway workshops, 4; tanneries and hoot and shoe factories, 2; match factory, 1; gas plant, 1; steam laundry, 1; carriage factory, 1; macaroni factory, 1; lithography, 1; chocolate factory, 1; almond confectionary, 1; hiscent factory, 1; almond confectionary, 1; hiscent factory, 1; hone grinding establishment, 1. The cotton factories employ 1,202 operatives.

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When Marshal Fintano Peixolo, willingly or unwillingly, decided to deliver the administration of the country into the hands of the present head of the government, he certainly left thin a situation bristing with difficulties and dangers. The war in Rio Grande and an empty teasury are not, unfortunately, the only disastrous legacies which President Prudette de Moraes was called upon to accept from his predecessor.

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In many of the states political affairs are in a situation lar from reassuring and in that of Bahia —one of the most important members of the Brazilian federation—they are in a condition bordering on annachy. In some localities of the interior of the state sangunary condities between partisans and opponents of the state government are of frequent occurrence and in others bands of armed men, who seem to have no political leanings, are tolerated by the authorities.

In the midst of this state of affairs an election was recently held for choosing a new chamber of deputies and for filling eight vacancies in the senate. In the first district the opposition, as usual, carried the election by a large najority. In the two other districts both sides claim to have won and two sets of representatives have presented themselves after the capital. At the first preparatory sitting of the chamber of deputies each of these sets (which met in the same hall) elected its temporary officers, and in this way they continued to hold preparatory sittings, which, as the duplicate assemblies met, as we have said, in the same hall, we imagine to have been somewhat confusing.

As for the senate, its president, on his arrival at the capital, publishes an article saying that, if he is killed, he holds responsible for his marder the governor of the state and Drs. Severino Vicina and

Several attempts at a compromise were made, but they all proved finitless and on the 7th tust, the day fixed for the formal opening of the legislature, the situation remained unchanged. On that day the senators and deputies belonging to the government party met at the hulling of the chamber of deputies, which was quarted by a large police force, and the message of the governor was read to them. At this needing the and secretary of the senate previoled.

The opposition legislature, unable to obtain admittance, retired to the hall of the municipal chamber and there, with Bando de Gertemodo, president of the senate, in the chair, declared traff formally installed.

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A Montevideo telegram of the 2nd inst, reports than additional bands of revolutionists have entered the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

Gen. Hyppolito at that three was said to be encamped with 1,200 men at Garapa, about 10 leagues from Alegrete, which, having heen abandoned by the castilistics, was occupied by the federalists. Gen. Hyppolito's movements are said to be hampered through the want of horses. In the Uruguayan chamber of departies the amiliate may are in reply to a question stated on the 3rd linst, that he had sold to a firm in Montevideo for 50,000,500 500,000 unserviceable cartifules, which, it appears, had afterwards been result to the Brazilian legation for a much larger sun.

To the north of Uruguayana there was said to be a castillistic force commanded by Cnl. Apparicio Mariense.

A telegram of the 5th states that Apparicio Saraiva am Juvencio have again effected a junction.

Learning that between 1 their way to the Castillistic and Jaguarão, Apparicio sent in puisuit a force which capitured four of the men and all the lorses.

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A number of solidiers, belonging to both parties, wounded in the engagement of the 21st ult, have reached the horder. One of them is the cadet Arunando Ribeiro, nephew of Gen. Solon.

Col. Sampaio has at last decided to ask for a court of enquiry and has consequently been relieved of his place on Gen. Moura's staff as assistant quartermaster, general.

A telegram of the 7th slates that Gen. Hyppolito had countermarched to Serm Chato with a view, it is supposed, of protecting the communications in his rear.

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Rumors of an engagement between Apparicio Saraiva and Menna Barreto have here circulated, but are contradicted, and in a recent telegram there is also a contradiction of the report that Saldaulha da Gama has entered the slate of Rio Grande. The Admirdty apph birthday was celeptated on the 7th with much enthusiasm by revolutionary sympathiesrs residing in Montevideo.

The reports in regard to Col. Facumlo Tavares are conflicting. According to one telegram his jailors will obey the order of the Supreme Court for presenting him to that court on the 17th mst., while another telegram asserts exactly the reverse. Among the papers captured by Apparicio from Col. Sampaio on Feb. 28, there are saul to be many documents showing that a want of harmony prevails among the cavillistas, whose communications to each other are sumetimes couched in angry and even insulting language. Telles, for instance, accesses Sampaio of hong insatable in his demands for money and horses and of limiting his activity to cheers for the republe.

It is reported that the government of Uruguay has offered its meliation for the purpose of bringing the war to a close.

Reports of the Brazilian government's intention to remove Dr. Fernando Abhot, its minister at Buenos Aires, are persistently circulated and a Buenos Aires, are per

RAILROAD NOTES

-The committee appointed by the government to examine the books of the Central railway began work on the 4th inst.

—The minister of inlustry has decided that employes of the Brazil Great Southern Railway Co, are not subject to the payment of the 2% tax on salaries, since they are not appointed or paid by the government.

—As the public is supposed to be interested in all that relates to the celebrated car 136 V, it is perhaps worth the while to state that on last Thursday it was said to be at the S. Diogo station receiving freight for the interior.

The chief engineer of the Estrada de Ferro Central de Macale gets 750\$ a month; a station-master of the 1st class, 250\$; a conductor, 120\$; an engine-driver of the 2nd class, 180\$; the resident engineer, 600\$; the book-keeper, 400\$ and the assistant book-keeper, 180\$.

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—A classified lable has been prepared, containing the aggregate earnings, both gross and net, of 13\$ American railway companies. The gross total of these lines, in the twelve months earling 31st December, 1894, was \$85,62\$,623\$ as compared with \$976,900,022 for the same concerns in the year 1893, the decrease be \$109,326,209, or 111 per cent. In 1894 the same Companies had total net earnings to the amount of \$267,073,872, as against \$302,011,721 in 1893, a loss of no less than \$34,937,849 or 115 per cent.

Don't be a skeptic! Look at our collars. -S. Stanley acobs-73, Rua Sete de Setembro.

-On the 5th inst., a son of Congressman Ponce de Leon was run over and killed by an electric

Transcar.

—The Chilade de Diamantina, a newspaper published in Minas Geraes, makes a vigorous protest against the name of Vespasiano given to use of the stations on the Central railway. It says that to give the name of one of the most despicable agents of tyramny to a stori on Minas soil is an insult to the people of the state.

—A ctrious dispute has arisen between the Commissioners and the Railway Companies in New York State regarding the issue of passes on the railways. It seems that the B-ard and its employes have travelled on passes issued and signed by the Secretary of State; but the railways have held that such passes cannot be issued or honored under the new constitutional amendment, prohibit.

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wificers of the State, and making it a mistemennour to ask, give, accept, or use such passes.
The Commissioners instituted proceelings in the
Supreme Court of the State, and applied for a
mandamus requiring the Secretary of State to issue
stich passes as he had formerly issued to them and
their employes. Constituing the statute in the light
of existing laws, the judge ruled that the constitutional provision prohibited public officers from
accepting fee passes for their own use or benefit,
but did not prohibit them from accepting passes
from the Secretary of State providing for their
transportation white engaged in public husiness,
He ordered, therefore, a peremptory writ of mannamus, and the Commissioners will get their passes. The lecision has given use to some surprise,
and so has the attitude assumed by the Commissioners.

LOCAL NOTES

—There are at present 568 inmates in the lunation

-Gen. Onrique Jacques has been appointed member of the Supreme Military Court.

-Architect Antonio Januzzi gave a dinner the 5th inst, to the officers of the Liguria.

—In Botafogo there is much complaint of bur-glaries which are said to have become of daily occurrence in that part of the city.

—According to the hulletin of the board of health there were 92 marriages, 669 births and 627 deaths in this cry in the first fortnight of the month of March.

Brevet-Marshal Conrado de Niemeyer has been promoted to the rank of marshal, and General of Division Ourique Jacques has been made brevet-marshal,

—It is said that the members of the municipal council of this city are drawing pay at the rate of 1,000\$ per month, although the budget provides for paying them only 500\$000.

—The epidemic at the lunatic asylum seems to be extinguished now, as during the last ten days in new cases appeared. During the epidemic 42 persons died there from cholera.

—The Supreme Military Court on the 3rd inst, confirmed the decision of the court-martial acquiting four officers and 25 men charged with having joined the revolutionists in Paraná.

The daily papers state that the police is looking for José Joaquin da Rocha, cashier (fiel de thesonverso) of the Banco la Republica, who, it is stated, has disappeared with 69,000\$.

— The Brazilian masons have sent a message to the masons of other countries congratulating them on the peaceful settlement of the homolary question between Brazil and the Argentine republic.

-Early on Sunday morning a policeman, while walking his beat on Travessa do Torres, suddenly hecame insane and began to discharge his revolver. After firing four shots he was taken into custody.

—At 8:30 p.m. on the 3rd inst., in the Gamboa tunnel a quarrel arose annug sone men who were gambling, and one of them, a brakesman on the Central railway, drew a knife and killed one of his companions.

—The papers of the 6th inst. contained a long list of names of postoffice employes who have been dismissed from the service. The public was very much dappointed at not finding in the list the name of Col. Demosthenes Lobo.

—According to the report of the beard of health there were 34 deaths from yellow fever in this city in the first fortuight in March. The number of deaths from this cause from Jan. 1 to March 16 was 101 against 2,829 in the corresponding period of 1894.

—We learn that it is proposed to send to Admiral Augusto de Castillio a message expressing approval of his conduct during the revolutionary movement in this port. We are informed that preparations will shortly be made for receiving signatures to the message.

signatures to the missing habitas corpus cases were tried on Saturday by the Supreme Court, which gave orders for the release of the three political prisoners who were brought before it and for the removal of the restraint upon the liberty of the citizens threatened with arrest.

—The director-general of telegraphs has requested the Western and Brazilian telegraph company to repair the telephone cables between the arsenal and the fortresses of Santa Cruz and S. João. He states that the telegraph bureau has no vessel suitable for lihis work.

—Cel. Floriano Florambel, director of the Santa Cruz abatioir, was arrested on the 2nd inst, when about to take the train. The cause of his arrest was his failure to deliver within the legal term 1,184 beeves for which he had made himself responsible by order of Prefect Barata in 1892.

Don't be a skeptic! look at our Silk neckties 2\$300 —S. Stanley Jacobs—73, Rua Seie de Selembro

—On the 4th inst, one of the members of the firm of Avila & Silva, which has a butcher shop on Praca do Gen. Ozorio, complained to the police that its ask had been robbed of a package of notes containing 20,0005000. The safe showed no signs of violence and three packages of notes of 10,000\$000 each were left untouched.

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—11 is now stated that the petition which the Congresso de Beneficencia Prudente de Moraes at the instance of the Associação Promotura da Libertação da Patria, is to present to the President of the republic asking for peace in Río Grande do Sul is to be delivered to him on the 14th inst, when a grand demonstration in his honor will be made by the Congresso.

.-Dr. Serzeilello Correa, congressman-elect for the first district of this city, has issued an address to his electors, promising to combatt tyrainy, in every shape, to demand the pacification of Rio Grande do Soil and to work for a policy of financial retreachment. This is a good programme and it is to be longed that Dr. Serzedello will prove Indefatigable in promoting its realization.

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—The Vice-President seems just now to be the favorite with the correspondents of the Buenos Aires papers. First they announced a visit to Argentma, and countless conjectures were wasted on the object. Now they announce that he is going to Rio Grande to obtain the resignation of Castilhos. If the President wishes Castilhos in go, he will mut need to send any one to argue the matter with him.

him. —Does any one here in Brazil know of Elijah Buffenberger? His heirs in the United States are much exercised over a belief that Elijah left an estate of \$\$5,000,000 somewhere in Brazil, which is waiting for them to come after it. He is said to have amassed this fortune in sugar and coffee planting, and that he died about eight years ago. We have but hitle faith in these reported fortunes, but at the same time it might be well to look after them sharply.

them sharply.

—The Jornal do Brazil says that D. Georgina ile Cerqueira Lima de Barros, widow of Capt. Ronnaldo ile Carvalho Barros, is, with her family, composed of three holless children, in destince and very distressing circumstances on account of being unable to obtain a certificate of the death of her husband, who was summarily shut in Santa Catharnia by order of Col. Moreira Cesar. The Jornal do Brazil has npened a subscription for this unfortunate family, which is certainly worthy of the assistance of all charitable persons.

of the assistance of all charitable persons.

—Capt. José Carlas de Carvalho, manager of the Empreza Industrial de Melhoramentos, has furnished the Jornal de Commercio a copy of the currespondence between him and the inspector of customs at this port in regard to charges for storage and hamilting at bonded warehouses. From this correspondence it appears that those warehouses may legally collect 1½% per month on the official value of the merchanides so stored and in cases specified in decree No. 7.553. of Nov. 26, 1879, double that rate. For handling they may collect 150 reis per package not weighing over 150 kilos and 75 reis for every additional 10 kilos.
—We see that the analysical blows.

and 75 reis for every additional 10 kilos.

—We see that the analytical laboratory made 30 analyses during the month of March, but the result is not annonneed. We fail to find any mention, also, of the adulterated mik and falsified mineral waters in the list of articles analysed. There is no disputing the fact that much harm is done by these two articles of daily consumption, and more particulary so as they are used by children and invalids who are more assceptible to ther hurtful influences. Even the boasted Minas milk will not stand the test, for we have seen it turn into a dark paste when boiled, showing a strong starchy solution. If the health board will stop counting bad potatoes and attend to these other more dangerous abuses, they will conter a great benefit upon us.

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other more dangerous abuses, they will confer a great benefit upon us.

— Many old South Americans will regret to hear of the death on the 23rd February last, at the residence of his son-in-law, Sxonhustz, Rockferry, Cheshire, of Mr. Henry Fortescue Whittle. Burnel in Liverpool in 18to, Mr. Whittle well as the analysis of the property of the son and th

Business Notes

—A Reuter telegram published in The Hague on March 18th says that "in consequence of the heavy fall in the price of sugar the Netherlands government has presented to the chamber a bill providing for the suspension for one year, from June 1 next, of the export duties on sugar grown in the Dutch East Indies."

nt the Dutch East Indies."

—A TRADE MARK CASE, An important judgment was given recently by Mr. Justice North, who granted an injunction against the lessee of a certain West-End Restaurant, restraining him from supplying in Lea and Perrins' bottles any sauce not made by that firm. The practice of refilling the bottles of well-kown makers with other than the genuine article is 100 common in restaurants, and the public will have to protect itself by asking for the article by name, and informing the manufacturer in case an inferior article is substituted.

Don't be skeptic! Look at our English Perfume S. Stanley Jacobs -73, Rua Sete de Setembro.

—Rubber In the the Cameroous. The reports from the Cameroous, the German Colony in the Bay of Bifra, South Africa, states that India-rubber is found in all parts of the Colony, but chiefly in the Highlands. Experiments are being made under Dr. Preuss, the Director of the Bidanical Garden, at Victuela, with the Brazilian Rubber Tree (Heves Braziliensis). Some of the imported trees are already 4 to 5 metres high, and if they continue to thrive in the Cameroons, they will prove of great advantage to the Colony.—Aud. Joury. Aud. South, March 13.

—The Imports of fresh meat into the United

lowly, March 13.

The Imports of fresh ment lato the United Kingdom in the years 1886, 1887, and 1888 amounted to 260,000 hms, at which no less than 224,700 tons had been subjected to some method of artificial refrigeration, while in 1893 the total unports exceeded 218,500 tons, or nearly as much as the amount for the whole of the three years quarted. The rapid advance of the industry is shown from the fact that, while in the year 1880 only 400 carcases of frozen mutuon were imported, more than 1,993,000 were received in 1885, and thes in 1893 had intereased to over 2,500,000 carcases, of which nearly two-thirds were landed in London.

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1893 had increased to over 2,000,000 chrosses, of which nearly two-thirds were landed in London.

—A South American newspaper states that the Brazilian Government has cancelled all orders for war material placed in Europe by the Government of Marshal Peixoto, to the great alarm of the nerchants in Bazil who had accepted these orders from the Government and placed them with European factories. Whatever may be said of Marshal Peixoto's Administration, its position as a de facto Government was undoubted, and any orders which it gave would certainly seem to be binding on its successors. This does not appear to be the view of the present Brazilian Administration; but it is pretty cettain that the European factories which have commenced work on the orders given will not quietly submit to repudiation. They will seek redress from the merchants with lave to look for redress to the Government from which the orders came.—

Financial News, March 16.

COFFEE NOTES

-The municipal chamber of Valença has pro tested against the plan of the president of the state of Rio de Inneiro for the free shinment of coffee, Copies of the protest will he sent to the othe municipal chambers of the state.

-A very interesting circular has recently been published on the position of coffee hy Messrs, Schöffer and Co., of Rotlerdam, a firm which for many years past has enjoyed a high reputation in coffee circles. Want of space prevents me from many years past has enjoyed a nign rejutation in coffee circles. Want of space prevents me from quoting this circular in extense, but I am able to furnish extracts sufficiently full to give a fair and correct idea of its contents, and I have no doubt that many readers of The Statist will be glad of the opportunity to become acquainted with it.

They first give their attention to the production of coffee, and adopt the figures given by the four leading brokers of Rotterdam in their annual cir-

leading brokers of Rotterdam in their annual circular, dated 25th February last,

These figures are as follows: -
World's Production of Coffee—in bags of bo kilos,

1803-94. 1894-95. 1895-96.

9,202,000 11,129,000 10,270,000

The figures for 1893-4 represent actual procuc-tion, while those for 1894-5 and 1895-6, of course, are estimates. When on this subject, they take the opportunity to point out, and with much truth that in most recent years it has been the custom a an early period to publish larger estimates of the crops in Brazil than subsequently have been realis-If they, at the same time, had added that it also had been the custom to over-estimate con-sumption, the statement would have been equally correct and more complete. This, however, wa scarcely to be expected, inasmuch as the mail part of the circular is devoted to show the con-trary. Indeed, the chief interest of the circular centres round their views of the world's consumption of coffee. They inform us that they have taken very great pains of late to ascertain what that really is, and they have come to the concluaion that in the year 1894 it amounted to 13,628,710 cwt., or 21,357,250 bags.—The Statist, 16th

FINANCIAL NOTES

-The customs receipts at Rio Grande do Sul amounted in March to 945,422\$476 against 438,205\$752 in the corresponding month of 1894.

430,205,752 in the corresponding month of 1894.

— The Pernambuco custom 5 receipts during the month of March were 1,528,076,927 against 1,741,932,8417 in 1894; 1,306,428,8411 in 1893; 899,002,860 in 1892 and 733,762,877 in 1891. The receipts of the state receivation during the same months were 481,604,850 against 482,042,856 in 1894; 423,973,8153 in 1893; 344,480,8148 in 1892 and 226,532,794 in 1891.

—The Berlin corresponding to the Executive 1892 and 226,532,814,815 in 1892 and 226,532,814 in 1892 and 226,532 and 226,

— The Berlin correspondent of the Economist describes the amalgation of the Norddeutsche Bank in Hamburg with the Disconto-Gesell-schaft as the event of the week. After the amalgamation the Disconto-Gesell-schaft as the event of the week. After the amalgamation the Disconto-Gesell-schaft will represent a capital of 115,000,000 marks, and shares and reserves to the amount of about 55,000,000 marks. The two concerns have always worked together, particularly in regard to the foundation of the Brail Bank for Germany in Rio de Janeiro and the Venezuelan railways, which latter, so far, have been a losing business. It is expected that the new amalgamated undertaking will give special attention to foreign enterprise in the East—Financial News, 18 March.

—One hundred pounds reward has been offered by the Union Bank for the recovery of the notes stoler on Saturday, or the capture of the thief; but at present there is hitle or no hope of a capture. The City Police saw at once that the theft was the work of experts. Men who practise the art of stenling Bank of England notes never cash them in England. They take them to the Continent or America, where they find a ready market for them among unprincipal money-changers. Recognising this fact, the City Police on Saturday telegraphed the numbers of the sloten mutes to all the chief police centres of Enrope and America, and asked that special watch might be kent on Monte Carlo and other gambling resorts.—Financial News, 20th March.

—Apart from the political disturbances, which,

and asked that speecial watch might be kent on Monte Carlo and other gambling resorts.—Financial News, and March.

—Apart from the political disturbances, which, of course, have had a very great influence, the low Brazilian exchange is mainly due to the magnitude of the imports. People have often asked how it happens that the exchange should be sollow when the coffee crop has been as good and prices so high. The explanation is that apart from the political histrast, which is now rapidly coming to an end, the main cause is the large supports. But the imports for some time have been falling off. Evidently they had been overdune. The market is never-supplied, not because the country is impoverished, but simply because more has been imported than was really required. But if the imports were now to be materially checked while the exports continue large, it is reasonable to conclude that the exchange will improve.—Statist, March 16.—A dating theft of bank notes was committed on Saturdey afternoon at the premises of the Union Rauk of Loudon, Princes-street, City, the paying-in counter was making up his books for balancing, and had just communical to cachers at the paying-in counter was making up his books for balancing, and had just communical the country of his supposed that while the teller's attention was distracted for a moment. He tunned domain to resuming his consulting he at one missed a bundle of notes of the value of 2,1800. At the time there were very few people lessifies the officials in the bank, and, from all accounts, there was no suspicinus-looking stranger present. It is supposed that while the teller's attention was intended. The counter is an ordinary one, and has no rail protection, as is enstonany in some banks. As soon as the rothery was discovered the ones (the numbers being known) were stopped, and information was given to the City Police. The cashier is one of the oldest and most experienced officials in the Union Bank, having been in their service for over thirty years. It is stated that the s

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Jamero, April 8th, 1895. Par value of the Brazilian ntilreis (1\$000), gold. 27 d. do do do in U. E.

EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE.

April 1. — The banks posted 9 111f6 on London, 985 on Paris and 15215 on Hamburg at 90 obs: 58200—58236 on New York, at sight, and the market opened firm. Shortly after mid-day one of the banks posted 9 ½ but soon retired this rate, and there was always money for commercial sterling at 9 1316 d. The moderate business done during the day was it bank sterling at 9 1116 – 9 ½ and in other paper at 9 ½ — 9 1316, with 9 ½ also reported for May and June. The market closed steatly with some of the banks still drawing at 9 ½ d, and other paper quoted at the extremes of 9 ½ 9 1316. Sovereigns were quoted at 24\$580, on the street, and closed at the Bolsa with buyers at 24\$500, sellers at 24\$-650.

650.

April 2.—The market opened strady in the morning, with 9 1116 d. posted at the banks, and other paper quoted at 9 ½ — 9 1216, but about mid-day there was an increased demand for bilts and the Brasilian-iche Bank posted 9 ½ upon which other paper found money at 9 1116. At the close there was rateer more steadiness, but the banks were not anxious drawers at 9 1116 d., at which there appeared to be still some money in the market for commercial sterling. The extremes of the day were 9 ½ — 9 ¾ for bank and 9 1116 — 9 1316 d. for other sterling, the luminess done being largely between the banks. Sovereigns sold at the Boka at 24879a and closed with buyers at 24879a sellers at 24879a for the street the quotation was 248790 and for 208 gold pieces 558385.

assignation in the arrest the quotation was 24\$720 and for 20\$ gold picces 55\$385.

April 3. — The banks opened at 9 ¾ on London, and bussiness was reported at 9 1116 in bank and 9 ¾ in other sterling, but a sharp demand appeared at 9 1116, and in the forenoon the London & River Phate Bank posted 9 916, and some anxious operators bought commercial sterling at 9 ½. In the aftennoon there was a better tape and the market closed with bank sterling to be had at 9 ¾ and other bills quoted at 9 1116 — 9 ½, with money at the higher rate. The Drainess done comprised bank sterling at 9 916 — 9 ±116 and other paper at 9 ½ — 9 ¾ 6. Severeigns were quoted on the street at 24\$855, and closed at the Bolsa with buyers at 24\$855, selfers at 24\$876.

at 24,8%0, seiters at 24,8%0.
April 4. — The market opened with 9 % posted in the English banks and 9,916 in the others, and a sharp, but limited, demand caused a decline before midday, when 9,916 was the rate every where. The market was irregular; at one time bills and money were both ofter-

Ing at 9 %, through different brokers, and the foreign banks generally showed very little desire to prachase, the market hardening in in the aftermoon and closing with bank sterling at 0 ptn da 1 9 % again. There was asid to have been a lair amount of business doing in bank stelling at 9 optn — 9 % d. with other little reputed at 9 % — 9 tyto d. I be higher rate was considered difficult at the close. Sovereigns sold at the Bots at 48,000 — 90,000 mile of the business was reported on the street at 24,500 — 90,000 mile observe with highers at the lower price, sellers at 24,500 — 90,000 mile observe with highers at the lower price, sellers at 24,500 — 10,000 miless was reported on the street at 24,500 — 10,000 miless was reported on the street at 24,500 miless was reported on the street at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the price of sellers at 24,500 miless was reported to the sellers at 24,500 miless w

street at 245350.

April 5. — The market was rather quiet, and steady, and the report was that yesterday's business smartly roduced the liquidations due this month. The London and River Plate Bank posted 9 % at opening, and the other banks 9 916 d., all drawing at the higher plate; with some combinious chining the nacraing, but feedly before the class, and the market was firm at the fiss, with still some money at 9 1 (16 for legationate commercial sterling, although the banks were not takes at this code. Soveneigns classed at the Bolsa with huyers at 24830, selfers at 24830, and were quoted on the street at 24880.

April 6. — The Rasilianische Bank postell 9 916, and teffised money above 9 1913, and the other juvistol, and liew feely, at 9 ½, all refaints to buy at 9 1416, at which which rate horever, business was reported on the steet. There was a moderate business thing in bank sterling at 9 1913 — 9 2133, with other paper reposted at 9 1416 for ready bills, and 9 ¼ for May. There was subsiness done also forthe far months, but at rates that did transpite. The market closed steady, with bank sterling at 9 1416. Sovenighs closed at the Bolas with buyers at 2,4850, tellers at 2,48 9001 on the street the quantition was 2,48300.

April 8. — There was no change in the market, until the April 6. - The Brasilianische Bank posteil 19 9116, ami

tion was 24\$500.

April 8.— There was no change in the market, until the afternoon, when it became rather liat. The banks, except the Brostlinische, posted 9 56 and drew with more in less feedom at this rate, but an increased demandance only speculative, but also from unaket takes, in, duced the Lombin and Barilian Bark to post 9 916 also, and the last rates for bank sterling were 9 916 – 9 1913. A moderate business was reputed in bank sterling at 9 916 – 9 2 1132 and in other paper at 9 96 — 9 1116 it, with the latter rate also done for May, and there was money at 9 2132 for commercial and reposed sterling when the market closed. Sovereigns closed at the Bolas with buyers at 24\$50, sellers at 25\$; on the street the quotation was 24\$570.

SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.

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į	do pledgrd	1,518,633	830
	do disconnicit	6,641,712	685
	Bills receivable	4,931,615	440
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	Gnaranteed accounts	1,851,771	610
	Capital, no-realized		1000

E. & O. E. Berthger, -Krick, Directors.

THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED.

Capital, 50,000 shares at £20. £ 1,000,000 500,000 Reserve Final. £ 350,000 350,000 BALANCE SHEET, 30TH MARCH, 1895

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E. & O. K. K. & O. K.
Rio de Janeiro, and April, 1895.
For the Birish Bank of South America, Limited,
A. Menge, Manager.
P 9, Pond, acig. Accountant.

LONDON AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED

Established in 1862.

BALANCE SHEET, OF THE RIO BRANCH, 30TH MARCH, 1835

Liabilities:

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| Depoils, fixed maturity and subject to notice | 5,150,00, 600
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E. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, 4th April, 1895.
For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited,

**Invilland A. De Little, Manager,

**Frank Webb, pro Accountant.

LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED.

BALANCE SHEET, 30TH MARCH, 1895.

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ash	44,957,509\$390

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E. & O. E.
Rio de Janeiro, and April, 1895.
Rio de Janeiro, and April, 1895.
For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited,
J. Mackeusie, Manager.
F. Broad, Accountant.

MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

Reade Janeiro, 8th April, 1895.

Entortee.

Brust Janeiro, 8th April, 1895.

Coffee — There has been a very tair movement in the market idming, the week, with alle amounting to revely 70,000 lugs, and Sarbas reports sales of about 5, on begs. As the Rio purchases are being promptly shipped the inference is that they were the necessary replenshing of reduced steek, both the effect of this has been spatiely conneracted by the very good supply during the week, which aminots to advist 80,000 lugs, while the daily reports show that endoes continue to anive at the stations on the Central table vs., The increase of receiptives as generally expected, and the delay in its redication was consend by the notempton of traffic on the railway, but it is evident the "hears" on the foreign markets are availing of this increase for their own purposes, and as we are new likely to have a week of very lattle histories, if the receipts commune to average nearly 11,000 large left day, another decline in the market here seems almost inevitable, even with the general opinion that the statistical position is visitually unchanged.

The movement in ordice had a favourable effect on the gula market, we hear, and this was even sported to have educed the quantity of coffee sold during the last days of the week; inficulty so far as we can learn the position of the vanues State governments is muchanged.

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The shipments	during the	week	have	been	i

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		Landon Briste /## C	250
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***	J	Cascinica Sanday steamers	4.048

Recents during the week were 80,025 bags, against 52,556 bags for the preceding week and 54,866 bags for the week before.

	Official quotations, per 10 kelos, on the 6th were:	
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	Good and 13 277-16 680	
	Onlinary 2nd 9 532-14 979	
	Triage 5 447 7 490	
1	and binkers' quotations, according to New York types and	a

per arrobs, we	e the following :	
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8	21 700-221000	21 000-21\$500
0	20 740-21 000	20 000-20 500

20 700-21 000 20 000-20 500 Stocks in all hands this morning were estimated to be 180,295 bags.

Receipts at Santos hags 13,000	Steamer freight, 5% primage. 25-30 (2	Exchange on London 9 131:6:2	N. Y. sp-t quot. No. 7	do No. 8	N. V per &	Average price No. 7	Stock	Total shipments bags	Coastwise	River Plate, etc	Cape	Europe	Shipments U. States	Receipts bags	
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COFFEE SHIPPERS IN THE FIRST OUARTER OF 1805.

	bues.
Arbuckle Brothers	93,887
Karl Valais & Co.	39,150
Hard, Rand & Co	35,000
Levering & Co.	31,535
Aug. Leuta & Co	31,117
Wille, Schminnsky & Co	26,404
W. F Mc Langhim & Co	24,903
Steinwender, Stoffregen & Co	24.513
James Mathew & Co	20,250
Roberto do Conto & Co	rg, 533
Frank Norion & Co	18,718
J. W. Doane & Co	18,300
P. S. Nicolson & Co.	18,150
Norton, Megaw & Co	14,410
John Biadshaw & Co	13,072
Gustav Trucks & Co	11,482
Zenlia, Ramos & Co.	12,158
Ed. Johnston & Co	9,620
Wilson & Co	9,519
Phipps Brother & Co	9,030

Cunha Freire Primas	6,624
Karl Krische	5, 73
Faria Chules & Co	4.663
Sequeita & Co	4,211
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McKinnell & Co	3,841
Edw Ashworth & Co	31263
Rich Riemer & Cit	3/173
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Watsen, Rindine & Co	2,713
Jorge Dias & Limite	1,912
Arevedo Brago, Pinho & Co	1,375
C. F. Keller & Co	1,250
Heinrich Vulk & Co	1,231
Sandnes	4,652
Total	532 756

Imports.

Imports.

Recipius if most articles have been very small during the week, and retail quotations are nearly all including. Foreign flour is higher and steady, but the movement appears to have been instandant. There have been no markets are michinged. The steamer cargo of lice referred to in out last rep at went out to Santos, but another steamer, from Rangom, has anived during the week. There are in receipts of post, not of Imperine, not of institution, not of cement. Indian comits quoted rather lower, possibly untile reputs of very favourable weather; large shipments of River Plate corn have been made to Park. In a titien cross the post of very favourable why has nived. Two steamer shipments of Netweguen codfish arrived at the end of the week; there is no change in quotations, for shocks are not very heavy, but Lent is over, and the local demand is therefore eached.

demand is therefore reduced,		
Flour Receipts during the week have be		
Moorish Prince, from New York	500	brls.
Tigus, from River Plate 2,000 bags	1,000	19
	1.500	hils

Sales and withdrawals from stock during the week are only about 3, 500 bits, and stocks in all hands are estimated to the 15,000 bits. American and 11,000 bits. River Plate flaur. Prices are higher bar foreign, and brokens report the market steady at the following quotations:

Tijeste	Nominal.
Richmond 1st	24500 -245500
	23 500-24 000
Baltimure 1st	24 000-24 500
do 20d	23 500-24 000
Western and Interior	23 000-24 000
River Plate	19 500-20 000
Local Milis	21 000-23 000

there have been no receipts.

Hay.—Receipts are 1,35 bales, from the River Plate, per Brates 72. Last quotations of 93—105 rs. per kilogramme are michanged.

Coal.—Receipts are:

2,162	tons per	Re olutunt	from Cardift.
1,200		Kob rtefer ss	dя
2,617	11	Velledt	from Newport
2,636		Lanara	do *
2,146		Prince Louis	form Leith
1,853	- 11	T. E. Mar hall.	from Greenock

Shipping News

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

OFORTO - Port DR. 300 - ...

de; sundities to José A. G. Santos & Co.

APTR. 9.

CAMPIFF - Russ ship Cushier: 1335 font t Flanders; 6S ds.
coal to Wison Sons & Co.
OFORTO - Port Dk Javier: for tong Vieira; 64 ds; sundires to Macedo Jimin & Co.

APTR. 7.

MASSITLES - Ltal bk Fortunatino: 458 lons. Francesco:
Ca ds: sindires to order.

APRIL 1.
National State of the Criticiteth Castle (1877 tons): Panay, bullass Bring Markesia: 1383 tons; Donovau (do. Gusales and Bring Water Wags): 495 tons; Lawrence (do. Estancia, Bring Water Wags): 495 tons; Lawrence (do.

APR. 2.
RANAGUA—Ger bk Frhits; 235 tons; Jolles; ballast.

APR. 3.

PARAMACUA—Ger bk Frida; 235 tons; Olen; tonsmir.

APR. 4.

BAUNNOCK—III bk Firns; 955 tons; Olen; ballas;

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BAUNNOCK—III bk Firns; 879 tons, Ballange; do,

BAUNOCK—III bk Firns; 874 tons, Johnsen; do,

Olenson Annes—Russ bk Firns; 744 tons, Johnsen; do,

BURNOS AIRES - Russ bk Finil; 744 tons, Johnsen; do. APR, 5.

LAGENS, Mexico-Noi bk Uvkousintii; 307 tons, Andersen; ballast.

APR, 6.

BURNOS AIRES - Swed bk Truro; 660 tons; Bokberg; ballast.

— Ital bk Scothia Chief; 634 tons; Merzano; do. Rosano - Swed lug Sren; 427 tons; Nygren; do. APR, 7; and the standard of t

ARRIVALS	OF	FORE	ON	STEAM	ERS.

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DEDARGUERA OR BORRION SECTIONAL

TAC	NANE	WHERE TO	CARGO
pr.	2 Amazzone Ital	Genova*	Sundries
	2 Vala Bi	Santes	Same Cargo
	2 Colonia Fr	do	Sundires
	3 Mourish 1'r Br	do	do
	3 Desteno Gr	Pernambuco*	do
	3 Desteno Gr 3 Creole Br 3 V. S. Nicolas Fr	Pennambico"	do
	3 Enclid Bt	New York	Coffee
	4 Butannia Br	Liverpool*	Sundities
	Msakelyne Blg	Santos	do
	4 Rosario Ital	do	do
	4 Antunna Gr	do	do
	4 Falford Br	do	du
	5 Barnley Br	Paiá*	do
	6 Santos Gr	Hambing*	do
	6 Turkish Pi Br	New Yok*	do
	6 Harrogate Br	B. Arres	Ballast
	2 Galicia Br	Valparaiso*	Sundries

i	River Plate	* Touching at intermediate ports.	
,	Pitch Pine. — Receipts nil, and the market unchanged at 66\$ nro - 67\$000 per dua. White Pine. —We may continue to quote at 200 rs. per		
	Spruce Pine There is nothing to report.	VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED	
1	Swedish Pine, - Nothing new.	Aveca Cardiff Averfue Hamburg	22 Feb
1	Lard Receipts nil, and quotations, at retail, are un	Arafian	••
١	changed, viz: 700 780 rs. per lb. for George's and 740-	Beechley (str)	ı Mar
1	Codfish The Argen ina and Curityba bring about	Cuthot t	a6 Feb
ı İ	3,000 cases Notwegian fish. Quotations of 45,000 for	Crdor Croft Smilerland	22 Feb
1	Canadian tribs, and 425000 for Norwegian cases are no	Doris Baltimore	27 Mai
1	changed.	Drumblair Cardiff	. 25
1	Rice, - The cargo per Polit, referred to in our last, went	Euripides (str) Glasgow	8 Mar
18	no to Santos, but the ' abnul, from Rangoon has arrived	Express Liverpool	6 Mar
1	with 62,100 bags, and dealers still quote at 15000-140000	Frances Baltimore	21 Mar
1	per bag	Fifeshire Bangkok	ı Mar
1	PorkThere are no receipts and retail quotations of	Fjord. at Lishon Gjoranni Pensacola	
J)	1\$400-1\$500 per kilogramme may be continued.	Giovanni Pensacola Hilda Cardiff	
11	Kerosene Receipts nil and brokers still quote at \$5000-	Ingrid Cardin	::
1	955 o per case, at retail.	J. C. Julius Rangoon	2 Mar
	Turpentine.—Quotations of 780—820 rs. net kilogramme	Lallis Brinswick	,
	may be continued, and there have been no receipts.	Luna Smiderland	
		Mary T. Kimbail Molnile	
	Rosin No receipts, and 14\$300-22\$000 per bil. accord-	Miniara Fensacola	
1	ing to marks, are retail quotations.	Marguntha Pensacola	1
1	Cement Brokers quote British at 9\$000 14\$000, accord-	Mersey Pensacola)
1	ing to marks, German 10\$000-12\$000 and French nominal	Mary A. Law Pensacola	ar Esb
1	at 14∜000—15∜000.	Muria. Figueira Normond Cardiff	25 Feb 26 Feb
1	Indian Corn Receipts nil and dealers quote River		25 Feb
1	Plane at 2\$803-8\$000 per bag. Natine cout is quoted at	Priscilla Baltimore Prince Regent at Liston	25 Feb
1	6\$000-7\$500 per bag, according to quality.	Prince Victor Cardiff	28 Feb
١	BranQuotations are about a\$200-2\$600 per bag, and	Patrans	
1	there have been no receipts.	l'efetta	3 Feb
1	Hay Receipts are 1,135 bales, from the River Plate, per	Royal Welsh (str) Antwerp	3 Mar
1	Bratsb rg. Last quotations of q5-105 rs. per kilogramme	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	

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FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE POR TO OF RIO OF JANEIRO, APRIL 8th, 1895

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December Program Pro	n. R. & C.	Watson, R. &	lew York.	32	Feb.	1614	sp Granite State	
December Program Pro	e C & I.	Geral de C.	ew York	28		844	ug T. J. Stewart	- I
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15	Sob. & C.	Ferraz Sob. &	tangoon	4	Jan.	1245	bk Rydalmeie	- 1
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15	G. & C.	Va. W. G. &	Yew York	3		1250	sp Fuphemia	
15).	Gas Co.	Inll	14		1434	bk Windrush	
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15	der	l'o order	New York.	21		1193	bk Banklands	
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Capital	Banks	Par	Last dev.	
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	do and series	100	4 000-lan 95	79 500
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20,000,000	Rural e Hypothecasio	200	9 000-Jan. 95	68 000- 70 000.
	do and series	100	4 500—Jan. 95	124 000
Capital	Railways	Par		
40,000,000\$ 20,000,000	Balija & Minas	40\$		
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	do 2nd series	75		24\$000 - 26\$200
12,000,000	S. Panlo-Rio Grande	200		-44000 - 200000
70,000,000	Uniau Sorocabana-Itauna	200		68 000- 71 000
	do 2nd series,	fo		23 000
Capital	Тпинголуз	Par	Last dev.	
14,000,000	Jardim Botanico S. Christovão	200\$	2\$300-Jan. 95	120\$000
12,000,000	S. Christovao	100	—Jan. 9́š	
Capital	Mills	Far	Last div.	
10,000,000	Alliança	200\$	15\$000-Jan. 95	.0.8
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3,000,000	Canoca	200	141000 – Jan. 95 Jan. 95 12 000 – Jan. 95	
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1,200,000	Industrial Mineira	200	25 000-Jan. 95	
1,500,000	Manufactora Fluminense	200	12 000-jan. 95	230 000
	do and series	50		
4,000,000	Petropolitana	200	8 000-Mar. 95	
360,000	S. Pedio de Alcantara Santa Luiza	200 200	Jan, 95 8 000 Jan, 95	250 000

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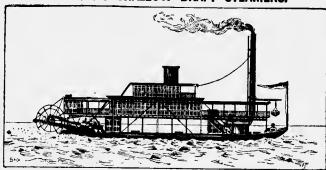
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